

D.A. raps ex-campus cop's sentence

By Joe Konte

Barry Beinrer, a former SF State campus police officer, is serving five weekends in San Mateo County Jail for crimes he committed while employed here. He could have gotten up to ten years in state prison, and his light sentence surprised his prosecutor.

The question of past hiring and disciplinary procedures of the campus police department was raised, at least in the case of Beinrer.

Beinrer, 32, a campus policeman here for six and one-half years, was fired last April. He

pleaded guilty Sept. 5 to possession of marijuana (declared a misdemeanor) and receiving stolen property (prescription blanks stolen from the office of Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service), a felony.

Beinrer was sentenced by Judge Frank Piombo to fifteen days in county jail, fined \$100, and put on three months' probation.

A third charge, also of receiving stolen property (\$1,472 worth of camera equipment reported stolen from the SF State Audio-Visual Department), was dismissed.

San Mateo County Deputy District Attorney Edward Thirkell said he was surprised at the sentence.

The probation officer recommended four months in county jail and Thirkell agreed.

Judge Piombo obviously didn't. Thirkell responded with an adamant "no" when asked if he was satisfied with the outcome.

"(Beinrer) should have known better," Thirkell said. "He did a blatant thing. It's ridiculous for a security cop to be ripping off his own campus."

Judge Piombo said he sen-

tenced Beinrer to the fifteen days

because he lost his job and was a first offender.

"I ordinarily believe in giving a first offender a break," Judge Piombo said. "He probably had more to lose than a regular guy."

Judge Piombo said he gave Beinrer the weekend sentence so Beinrer would have the chance to work.

Investigation

SF State Campus Deputy Police Chief Donald Stewart said his department conducted the two-month investigation, involving about 100 hours of work, that

led to the arrest of Beinrer.

The key elements of the case:

- * Feb. 20, 1973: A prescription for Percadon, a state-controlled drug similar to morphine, is passed at the Broadway Pharmacy in Walnut Creek by a white male. The druggist becomes suspicious and, while attempting to verify the prescription, discovers that it belonged to Dr. Bossi. Dr. Bossi is notified and finds that 47 of the blanks are missing from a locked drawer in his office.

- * March: Beinrer's fingerprints are checked with those on the

few blanks that turned up (Stewart said Beinrer's fingerprints were checked routinely because he had the keys to Dr. Bossi's office).

Meanwhile, eight more blanks are recovered from San Mateo County drugstores. These blanks date from July 15, 1972 to Feb. 16, 1973, meaning that they had been removed from Dr. Bossi's desk at least seven months before any were discovered.

- * April 4-6: Camera equipment is taken from a locker in the Audio-Visual Department.
- * April 7: Campus police

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Sgt. George W. Chittum, left, and Sgt. Raymond McGill watch for potential suicides from their office at the Golden Gate Bridge toll plaza. Phoenix asks the officers why people jump (story page 6) and investigates causes of severe depression.

Depression on campus, a mental health menace

By Donna Horowitz

SF State is a mental health menace.

The lack of a student union, the lack of adequate academic advising and the frustrating registration system contribute to and sometimes cause students' emotional problems.

There is a large feeling of alienation on campus which triggers the student depression-anxiety mental health syndrome. Cases show that when love, family and religion fail, some students fall apart.

Two-thirds of the student-patients seeking emotional help are diagnosed as either depressed or anxious or both.

These remarks are the conclusions of the two campus Student Health Service psychiatrists, Dr. Jean Hayward and Dr. Frank Vanorden. Another campus professional working with student problems, Edward Hascall, Counseling Center coordinator, concluded differently: "Student problems at SF State are the same as everywhere else."

But all three agreed that student emotional problems exist at SF State.

No formal records are kept on the students who seek help for mental health problems here to positively prove the conclusions. But Dr. Hayward's informal records of the past few years and the two psychiatrists' experiences here bear out their conclusions.

Peak times

This semester, for example,

Last day to drop class

Tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 5, is the last day to withdraw from classes without the course appearing on the grade report and without submitting to a red tape maze.

All transaction cards for withdrawal must be signed by the instructor and must be taken to the Student Services window in the basement of the Library by 5 p.m.

the two psychiatrists are working a total of 37 hours a week and seeing an average of 35 students. At the peak times for emotional problems, during midterms, finals, the first semester away from home and the last semester before graduation, as many as 70 students may be seen weekly.

Facing emotional problems can sometimes be difficult for students. On campus, students can turn to the Student Health Service or the Counseling Center. There is little red tape here, no lengthy applications are required and all records are kept strictly confidential.

Off campus, the process can be more trying for student patients. San Francisco's eight public health clinics require patients to fill out endless forms and there are often delays getting appointments.

The intake nurse at Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute

filled out one form and scheduled an appointment for two days later. She then handed me a packet of three more forms to complete.

Clinic

I returned to the clinic two days later and talked to a financial clerk who filled out another form.

Finally, after five forms had been completed, a young psychiatric intern ushered me into his tiny, box-like office. There he sympathetically listened to a story of depression as had the intake nurse two days earlier.

The patient was discouraged because of delayed appointments and the complicated forms required before treatment.

Treatment was pointless after the red tape.

At the Student Health Service

Continued on page 6

Attempts to resolve table conflict fail

By Robert Manor

Attempts to resolve the dispute over campus organization tables in the Library plaza failed again last Monday.

An ad hoc group of political organizations including the Workers League, Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), Revolutionary Communist Youth, and the Progressive Labor Party met Sandra Duffield, assistant dean of student affairs, on Oct. 1 to demand that they be allowed to set up tables anywhere on campus.

Duffield promised to forward their demands to the administration but was doubtful the Presidents' Council would accept them.

"They won't give it to them carte blanche," she said. Duffield expressed fear that

too many organizations would use the plaza at once causing disruption of pedestrian traffic.

A spokesman for the Spartacist League countered this by saying, "We can deal with the problem. I've never heard anyone complain. We can take care of ourselves."

Others at the meeting complained the school was supplying off-campus vendors with tables for their wares but refusing to do the same for campus political organizations.

By Monday, the vendors had moved to the redwood tables on the Commons, but at least four political groups still had their tables on the Library plaza.

Virginia Dumas, who was stationed at a table for the Independent Campus Women, knew nothing about the dispute.

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PHOENIX

Volume 13, No. 4 California State University, San Francisco Thursday, the fourth day of October MCMLXXIII Ten pages

Faculty disdain leveled at latest Reagan appointment

By Paul Snodgrass

The appointment last week of Governor Ronald Reagan's former education adviser Alex C. Sherriffs as vice chancellor for academic affairs of the entire State University system drew unfavorable comment from the Statewide Academic Senate and the SF State faculty.

Sherriffs' selection as number three man in the system's hierarchy was immediately challenged by the Executive Committee of the Statewide Academic Senate.

"We must say candidly that, insofar as we have been able to determine, this selection has resulted from a search narrower in scope and less thorough than that which normally attends the selection of academic deans on our campuses," the committee said, adding that it did not intend to challenge

Sherriffs' qualifications for the post.

Associate Political Science professor Wayne Bradley, one of SF State's representatives to the statewide senate, spoke of the appointment in somewhat stronger terms:

"It's really bad news for our students and faculty. Reagan is now bringing into the hierarchy of the CSUC system the people who were the implementers of his policies in the UC system."

Sherriffs, 55, was vice chancellor for student affairs at UC Berkeley during the birth of the Free Speech Movement and the sit-ins. He refused to let students set up tables for political activities in Sproul Plaza. Reagan hired him as his education adviser the day he became governor.

Saying that Sherriffs was

appointed by Reagan to clean up the state universities, Bradley said, "He's always been a 'hard-liner,' a 'law and order' man."

Education professor Daniel Peck, SF State's other Statewide Academic Senate representative, expressed similar misgivings about the new vice chancellor:

"Sherriffs is ultra-conservative. He's had a negative attitude toward every innovative, liberal new trend in higher education."

"He belongs to Reagan, not to the people of California or the Chancellor."

Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs William Mason said he didn't know a lot about Sherriffs or what his "philosophy" will be, but he said that the appointment "will not materially effect our internal operations."

Cheerless cheerleaders need pep in their step

By Carole Rahn

School spirit, an important ingredient in Saturday football, was missing Sept. 29.

SF State song girls whispered, "Got to want it to win it, so do it, do it, do it," and the Golden Gators proceeded to do it to the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen, 19-14.

School spirit did not provide the motivational thrust, however.

Never

"State has never had any school spirit," said David Okimoto, 27, an SF State graduate. Okimoto was blowing Moog-like sounds from a green plastic horn to inspire the Gators to victory.

"I've got to make up for the people that don't make noise," he said.

Enthusiasm

"The cheerleaders are the people that get the enthusiasm up; if they're not there it cuts down a lot," said Bob Miret, 20, a business major here.

Four out of six State cheerleaders quit before the football season started.

The two men selected for the group have not been seen. Two of the women, finding employment, cannot fill their gold and purple jobs. The fifth cheerleader was not present at the game and the sixth, Verna Jackson, was there, but out of uniform.

Catcalls

SF State's crowd responded to Cal Lutheran's trumpet calls with a resounding chorus of catcalls.

When Jackson, wearing white platform shoes, led the song girls through some funky steps and

jive cheers, the crowd responded with enthusiasm.

Phil Fraley, 21, who played defensive tackle for State last

year, said, "The music department could help; we need a band, or just some students to come out and play."

Just dance

"We're song girls, we just dance. People don't understand that," said Joyce Shields, 21, a psychology major.

How can a commuter campus generate school spirit?

"Gotta get some gimmicks," said Steve Cohn, a BCA major, "or five years straight, a championship team."

Cheerleaders

"We need some foxy cheerleaders," said one student.

If Jim De Loreto, a business major, had his way, "We could get Paul Romberg to wear a sandwich board and advertise the games."



Cheerleader Verna Jackson tries to whip up some of the enthusiasm lacking at recent SF State football victories.

Asian community calls secret report racist

By Gloria Choi and Katie Choy
SF State students and lecturers are angry over "racist" remarks written in a confidential article, from state Attorney General Evelle J. Younger's office, recently distributed among students here.

Several Asian-American Studies lecturers have accused the article of being misleading and damaging to the Chinese community.

The leakage of the article has also upset at least two of Younger's staff members and a federal officer.

Four photocopies of an article from the July issue of the "Criminal Intelligence Bulletin" were handed out by George Woo, lecturer in Asian-American Studies, to his "Chinese in America" class.

The article, written by a non-Chinese woman in Younger's criminal division, is part of a monthly bulletin, dealing with crime, put out by the Attorney General's office in Sacramento.

Mafia

The article, entitled "Triad: Mafia of the Far East," gave an overview of Chinese secret societies, their control and influence over the Chinese community and their involvement in illegal activities.

"I'm not familiar with the Tong. Gathering information was very difficult. I read one news article which contradicted another," said the author, who wished to remain anonymous.

Asian Studies lecturers objected to some of the article's statements.

"Wherein the Mafia often uses political power to gain control of criminal activities, the Triad will often use criminal activities to gain control of the government," the article read. "Such an attempt is being seen today in China by Mao Tse-Tung's highly organized development of the Red Guard."

Philip Choy, architect and former lecturer in Asian-American Studies, said, "There is no basis for that kind of slanderous statement unless you have definite proof."

The article also said, "Each Chinese must pay dues to each association to which he belongs and also to the Chinese Benevolent Association which links all

associations together. If a Chinese does not pay he may suffer ostracism, boycotts or physical harm."

"That statement is completely incorrect," said Choy. "They're reviving the past and the old set of rules. Although many still pay dues it is not a total enslavement of the Chinese people (to the associations)."

Choy said dues are paid voluntarily. Another statement in the article said, "Paying for the services of a police official is as everyday as eating rice."

Peter Niblo, named in the article, said the statement was taken from a report he had written two years ago about drugs and bribes in the Orient.

Niblo is the Enforcement Supervisor of the U.S. Department of Justice, Drug Enforcement Administration.

Niblo said the statement was not meant to be a racist remark and bribery is not considered corruption in the Far East.

In another paragraph the article said, "There is more drug involvement as a result of the 1965 act which raised the immigration quota of Chinese immigrants allowed to enter this country."

Immigrants

"These new immigrants are poor and non-educated. The only way they know how to make a living is to continue to pursue the same occupation here as they did in the streets of Hong Kong. This means trafficking in drugs, gambling, extortion, prostitution and of course Tong membership."

"The article is implying that immigrants are the cause of crime, and that behind the immigrant is communism. That's just not true," said Woo.

The last paragraph of the article said:

"There is no proof or suspicion that all Tong or Tong memberships are linked in a conspiracy to violate the law. However, an honest Chinese businessman can hardly compete in the Chinese community unless he joins Chinese fraternal societies."

"It's total nonsense. They join to improve business relationships in the community," said Choy.

"My reaction to the whole bulletin is that it is pages of mis-

information," Woo said. "Any of my students can do better than that."

Mark Lai, a lecturer in another "Chinese in America" class here, said, "It's highly misleading. They don't know what they're saying. It has lots of false information."

"They seem to throw different organizations together and make them out to be like a Fu Man Chu type of thing. It gives a false impression of organizations in Chinatown."

Police

Paul Harris, former instructor at SF State for the Mass Communications Law class, said, "Given the current situation in Chinatown, this kind of teaching material for law enforcement officials creates a great possibility of continued police harassment and police violence against the citizens of Chinatown."

"This feeds false stereotyping into policemen that all young Chinese are potential criminals." "My opinion is mixed," said Niblo. "I don't feel it's totally accurate, but don't forget it's not supposed to be accurate."

He said all the bulletins are compiled from allegations and unfinished investigations. Although the contents have not been proven, law enforcement officers would like to be informed about what is or could be happening in Chinatown.

He said the department would rather advise policemen with incomplete information than with none at all.

Niblo has been working with the Chinatown narcotics problem and has been in the department on and off since 1956. His wife is Chinese.

"It is very damaging information for the department to circulate," said Choy. "The bad information causes bad judgment on the part of law enforcement."

"Top law enforcement officers are not regular peons. They are on decision-making bodies and can implement policies," said Woo. "The bulletin can sway their views."

"What upsets me is that it's more damaging when it goes to only a few people. I wouldn't be so upset if it was an open article," he said.



CHARLES STONE
Future unclear

Phoenix gets All-American paper award

Phoenix has again won top honors in a nationwide newspaper competition.

Last week the paper won the title of All-American for the fourth consecutive year by gathering marks of distinction in five categories of rating by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Last semester's issues won superior numbers of points in the categories of Coverage and Content, Writing and Editing, Editorials and Physical Appearance.

Journalism department students produce the paper.

Qualifications for awards are based on a point system. A college paper must place highly in four out of five categories to receive the award. This is to insure high standards throughout the paper.

Placing in the All-American category qualifies the Phoenix to compete for the rating of Pacemaker, the ACP's highest award. Phoenix has won this award for the past three years. In past semesters, about 25 papers have competed.

Managing editor of last semester's Phoenix was Joe Konte, City Editor was Donna Horowitz and faculty coordinator was William Chapin.

Searches continue for administrators

By Ed Hartzler

Charles Stone will not necessarily be replaced as Dean of Students, President Paul Romberg said Wednesday.

Zenger's, the Associated Students newspaper, carried an article Wednesday which quoted sources in the administration as saying Stone had received official notice from Romberg he would be replaced.

"Stone can definitely be one of the candidates for the permanent position of Dean of Students," said Romberg. "We will have a regular search committee but Stone can be one of the candidates."

Search

Besides Dean of Students, search committees will be formed to find a successor to former Vice-President of Business Affairs Glenn Smith and to fill the post of university Comptroller, a new position which Romberg wants to create.

The Comptroller will direct all financial affairs of the university, including student aid. All financial

affairs officers will report to him. He will report directly to Romberg.

Screen

The plan for filling these positions calls for three committees consisting of administrators, faculty and students. Each committee will screen candidates for a particular position.

The committees will screen all candidates and submit a list of three names to Romberg. He will make the final selection.

"The members of the committees have not been chosen," said Romberg. "When the committees are formed, I hope they will complete their job as expeditiously as possible."

Job

Romberg said Frank Sheehan, acting vice president for business affairs, may decide not to apply for the permanent position.

"He has done a good job and I hope he will be a candidate," said Romberg. "But based on conversations we have had, I don't think he will be."

SWAG is dead, no organization

By Mark Young

Staff Women's Action Group (SWAG) is no longer in action. Founder Linda Puccioni, creative writing secretary, blamed SWAG's death on the lack of organizing around central issues.

SWAG was founded in the spring semester last year. Puccioni envisioned SWAG's existence as "a way for women to get together, air their grievances and find some way to resolve the issues."

Not meeting needs

Existing unions do not meet the needs of women in clerical positions at SF State, said Puccioni.

Staff workers are represented by both the California State Employees Association.

Such problems as sex discrimination, low pay and other issues were not dealt with effectively by representatives of these unions, she said.

Puccioni did not feel SWAG expired necessarily from "outside pressure." The clerical union had 18 members at one time. By late

March the membership had dwindled to two.

"Many women were not convinced that it (SWAG) was good," Puccioni said.

"There just weren't enough members to become effective," said Elizabeth Halley, secretary to the dean of education and former member of SWAG.

All, but Puccioni and Halley, former members of SWAG refused to have their names printed. When asked why, they replied that fears of reprisal and of losing their jobs were the reasons.

Personnel Officer Joseph P. Glynn said there was no pressure from his office or any administrator's office. He denied rumors that the administration sent employees to report on what happened in SWAG meetings.

Many SWAG members differed in opinion regarding the effectiveness of unions.

Several women said the administration sent employees to "spy" on who attended the meetings and what was said.

Announcements

"Candidates Day" will be held by the AS today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Candidates for the Board of Supervisors will speak.

A W.H. Auden memorial poetry reading will take place at noon on Friday, Oct. 5, in front of the Library. The reading is sponsored by the English Department.

Ski bums - the Alpine Club will discuss the Thanksgiving and Christmas ski trips at their meeting today, noon in the Gallery Lounge.

An eyewitness report of Salvador Allende's overthrow in Chile will be relayed at a teach-in on Latin American political repression, Monday, Oct. 8, at noon in the Gallery Lounge. The U.S. Committee for Justice for Latin American Political Prisoners is sponsoring the event.

Skiing in Aspen, Colorado will be sponsored by the Rec-

reation and Physical Education Department January 5-12. Registration and reservations are now being taken in Gym 307. Call ext. 2030 or 1818.

Radio Players is auditioning actors and actresses on Friday, Oct. 5, from 9 a.m. to noon in Studio 3 (CA 36). One unit of theatre arts will be awarded to those who perform in radio productions. For information, contact Paul Smith, BCA Ext. 1488.

"The Struggle in Northern Ireland" will be discussed by Timothy Walsh at 1 p.m., today in Sci. 210. The lecture is sponsored by the Activities Office.

Interested in studying abroad? Recruiters for the California State University and Colleges International Program will be on campus Thursday and Friday, Oct. 11 and 12. For further information contact Alfredo Alberico in HLL 336.

The competition for 1974-1975 State Graduate Fellowship Program is open to students who will be in their first or second year of graduate or professional school by Sept. 1, 1974. Applications must be filed with the State Scholarship and Loan Commission by Dec. 17, 1973.

Multiple Subject Credential students with emphasis in elementary education must get applications and interviews at the counter by Ed. 134 before the Oct. 31 deadline.

Vets gripe about G.I. checks

By Ed Hartzler

"Last year I didn't get my check and I had to drop out of school to work."

"I've been sleeping in my car."

"I have no money left."

These were some of the statements heard in the Gallery Lounge last Friday, when SF State veterans and a representative of the Veterans Administration met to discuss problems getting G.I. checks.

Checks

The meeting, the second between the two groups, resulted from protests of a large number of veterans who did not receive checks. This includes 250 of the 700 veterans who enrolled in SF State's ad-

vance payment program but did not receive checks on time.

Under the advance payment program, veterans were supposed to receive checks at the beginning of the semester, in time to pay fees and buy books.

A number of veterans said the delay in receiving checks caused them severe financial difficulties.

No money

"I have no money left," said Domenick Curreri. "I have been sleeping on a floor at Mary Ward Hall."

"I have written the President of the United States informing him of veteran problems but he has not responded."

Joel Olinger said he encountered

similar problems last year.

"I did not receive my check until January and by then I had to drop out of school to work," Olinger said.

"Whenever I went to the VA they would tell me the check was on its way."

"Now I am hearing the same things from the VA. So far this semester I am in debt and have been sleeping in my car."

Raul Tecero, speaker of Associated Students Legislature, said he was trying to get an extension on his G. I. Bill, which expires after eight years this December.

"I get \$316 per month and I have a wife and two kids," he said. "My rent is \$240 per month and I have to buy food and necessities. If I do not get an extension I will have to give up my education."

Bishop Cochran, who works at the DMZ, a campus draft and

veterans counseling center, said the VA was doing nothing about the problem.

But Fred Bradley, who represented the VA at the meeting, said he was sympathetic to the veteran.

"I am not here to make excuses for the VA," he said. "They goofed somehow. This is not the first time I have come to hear vets air their views. I am very concerned and as a result I am regarded as a rebel in the VA office."

Bradley taped the meeting and said the tape would be forwarded to VA officials in Washington.

A number of veterans had asked the school for help, but Charles Russell, director of community services, said there was not "a hell of a lot the university could do."

"We have no emergency fund and we need one," he said. "The money we received under the Cranston amendment cannot be used for financial aid."

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The stars say...

Romberg like Nixon?

Judith Nielsen, who cast the following horoscope for Paul Romberg, has studied astrology for eight years and has cast several charts for students and professionals.

By Judith Nielsen

He is a cross between Joan of Arc and Barry Goldwater; an authoritarian who could have been a Buddhist monk.

Does the description sound familiar? According to the stars, he's no other than our mysterious president, Paul Romberg.

Romberg was born on Dec. 31, 1921, at 11 p.m. Romberg was born a Capricorn, and his chart said he has an able mind and predicts leadership as well as conflict with the masses.

His chart reflects many of the same aspects found in that of Richard Nixon, and according to astrology, their careers should follow similar paths.

Strength

If the planets are right about Romberg, he has the drive and strength of nerve to successfully combat adversaries. Conservative and stubborn about his preconceived notions of right and wrong, the president is less adaptable to changes than most people, his chart says.

It's probably lucky that Romberg was not in power during the SF State strike because in addition to his "no give" attitude, the administrator has his Mars in

Scorpio—oftentimes a merciless and violent position.

Capricorns often tend to be thrifty and even miserly with funds. Romberg also has Jupiter in Libra, a sign that he would be more successful in handling the money of large firms, a point in our favor at SF State.

The president has Venus and



Mercury in Capricorn as well as his sun sign. This indicates strong conservatism, suspiciousness and antagonism toward those who reject him.

Any unpopularity would probably come through his tendency to "hand down dicta" when

talking to people. He is, however, in a good position regarding the power of speech and the ability to work with his mind.

With his moon in Aquarius and his Saturn in Libra, many of the harsher qualities mentioned would be balanced with a good sense of justice and high moral standards.

Stay-at-home

The president probably prefers staying home to attending parties and should enjoy highly seasoned foods.

He should show a liking for horror movies and has probably been helped in his career by a woman.

He may be too domineering with his children and has a dry manner of speech.

There is much of the mystic in Romberg's chart and he may find that meditation would be an effective and easy answer to any nervous tension that might arise.

Although traditionally religious, he has an active and strong subconscious that could better serve the Eastern religions.

President Romberg might consider completing his own chart in detail, for according to the stars he possesses Uranus in Pisces—the best position for the study and appreciation of astrology.

AS food business move bolstered by consultant

By David M. Cole

Contending that it is the last campaign promise they have to fulfill, Associated Students have hired a professional food consultant to aid them in getting in to the food business.

Hiring the consultant, James L. Brown, Inc. of San Francisco, was the first step in a series that is intended to lead to AS' getting one of the food concessions in the Student Union.

Last spring, after Tim Dayonot won the AS election for president, Donald L. Finlayson, Director of Housing and Food Services, suggested that Dayonot explore the possibility of AS' running one of the "snack shacks."

One of three

Finlayson said the students should get one of the three food concessions in the Student Union, which is now under construction in the middle of the campus.

Finlayson said he hoped running one of the "snack shacks" would give AS the experience to operate the Student Union concession profitably.

He offered AS the "Quick Snack," which is opposite the Gym.

Since AS is planning "The Veranda Project," a canvas awning structure which would serve as a covered lounge area in front of the Gym, the "Quick Snack" seemed the most logical of the four food shacks on campus for AS to operate.

Research project

Over the summer, Dayonot had an assistant do some research on the food project.

Ches Bevan, now AS secretary, said Dayonot was not satisfied with the assistant's work.

Other sources maintain that the assistant had been admitted to law school, and when school started, merely stopped working for Dayonot.

Dayonot then decided a pro-



The Associated Students government is searching for a way to improve the food served in the campus's snack shacks.

fessional consultant was needed. He got price quotations from numerous consulting firms, and found Brown was the least expensive.

Brown gives special rates to non-profit corporations, which is the legal status of AS. The exact cost of the consultant was not immediately available from AS, except that it would be "around" \$15 per hour.

Bevan said that in AS's letter to Brown, AS "set our goals high."

Hot entrees

AS wanted to serve hot entrees out of the "Quick Snack" building.

In a letter to AS dated September 10, 1973, Brown said, "A food service operation of the scope intended is not feasible."

The entrees on the sample menu included roast beef, la-

sagne, fried won ton, and beef tamales.

Equipment needed to run an operation such as AS wanted included a four-well food warmer, a 100-cubic-foot refrigerator, a 400-lb. ice maker, and dishwashing and waste disposal equipment.

Recommendation

Brown's letter recommended that AS abandon the proposal, and as an alternative, improve

the quality of the type of food that is now sold in the "Quick Snack."

Another alternative, Brown said, would be to negotiate with Finlayson for the use of the satellite cafeteria in the old Science Building.

Bevan said that these were just preliminary findings, and Brown would submit the final report later this year.

AS legislature favors voter registration drive

The Associated Students Legislature has gone on record in favor of having a voting registration drive on campus.

If this resolution, which was passed at the legislature's Sept. 25 meeting, becomes reality, deputy registrars from the San Francisco Registrar of Voters office will come on campus and register students who wish to vote in the Nov. 6 municipal elections.

Raul E. Tercero, speaker of the AS legislature, said the legislature must check into the financial aspects of the plan.

"If the project costs money we will have to meet next week to vote the necessary funds," he said.

The San Francisco Registrar of Voters will conduct a voter registration drive from Sept. 24 through Oct. 5 at 24 locations throughout San Francisco.

To vote in the Nov. 6 municipal elections a person must be an American citizen, have reached the age of 18 and have lived in San Francisco County for one year.

These requirements must be met by Oct. 30.

Registration deputies will be at the following places at the following times:

- Bank of America, 1 Powell St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Bank of America, 345 Montgomery St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
- Crocker Bank, 1 Montgomery St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
- Emporium, 835 Market St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Macy's, Stockton and O'Farrell, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- I. Magnin & Co., Geary and Stockton, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
- Wells Fargo Bank, Fillmore & California, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.;
- Safeway, Market & Duboce Ave., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Akron, Bay & Powell Sts., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Walgreen Drug Co., 2125 Chestnut St., 10 noon-8 p.m.;
- Safeway, Marina Blvd. & Buchanan, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Department of Motor Vehicles,

- 1377 Fell near Baker, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.;
- Value Giant, 5250 Geary Blvd., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Montgomery Ward, 1931 Irving St., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;
- Safeway, 30th Ave. & Noriega, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Emporium, Stonestown, 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.;
- G.E.T., 34th Ave. & Sloat, 1 p.m.-9 p.m.;
- Payless, 3995 Alemany Blvd., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Value Giant, 2558 Mission near 22nd, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;

- Safeway, 4940 Mission near Geneva, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.;
- Star Pharmacy, 18th & Castro Sts., 11 a.m.-7 p.m.;
- and Safeway, 345 Williams near 3rd St., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Audit secret made public

The Watergate mentality strikes again. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke tried last week to make the reports of audits of financial aids at SF State and Sonoma State secret on the grounds that they contained information relating to personnel.

But lawyers for the San Francisco Chronicle felt otherwise and threatened to bring suit. So the chancellor submitted the reports to the Attorney General's office for an opinion.

The Attorney General's office decided the reports must be released, and the trustees agreed. So now we know what a mess financial aids got into here a couple of years ago.

But we do not know why the chancellor wanted to sweep it under the rug.

We probably never will. But the Chronicle deserves kudos for exerting sufficient pressure to have the reports released.

Tough fight for Prop. 'K'

The heavy guns are now lining up against City Proposition "K," which would have the Board of Supervisors elected from 11 districts, instead of at large.

All five incumbent supervisors who are up for re-election have come out against "K." And now the San Francisco Labor Council has announced its opposition. President John Crowley complains that Proposition "K" would not provide for a "labor seat" on the board.

It seems to us that the working man and woman would be better served by supervisors representing their neighborhoods, but perhaps Crowley and other labor leaders have more in common with Pacific Heights residents than with folks from the Mission or the Richmond Districts.

Whatever your opinion on Proposition "K," if you don't register to vote by Friday, Oct. 5, you won't be able to express your opinion at the ballot box, Nov. 6.

Give a damn about parking

Hey, people! Parking tickets are a reality we can do something about, if enough folks give a damn. But apparently very few do. To date, 34 persons have bothered to sign the coupon urging the Board of Supervisors to remove restricted parking zones near this campus.

Thirty-four is a miserable response from a campus population of around 23,000. Probably more than 34 tickets are slapped under windshield wipers on Holloway each day.

If you drive to school, or if you care about others being penalized for parking, then sign the coupon and bring it or mail it to the Phoenix office (HLL 207).

Let's get it together.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
City Hall
San Francisco, Ca. 94102

Dear Sir,

Please inform every member of the Board of Supervisors that I object strongly to the one- and two-hour restricted parking zones on the public streets around San Francisco State University. Parking facilities on campus are inadequate, and I frequently have to park on the street.

I urge the Board of Supervisors to remove all posted restricted parking zones on streets within a ¼-mile radius of 19th and Holloway Avenues.

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Opinion

Dogmatism runs rampant

By Paul B. Snodgrass

"Penthouse" magazine's Sept. 18 promotional gimmick in front of the Bookstore here prompted a female student to protest the incident in a letter published in last week's Phoenix.

The promotional stunt included a young lady ("Penthouse Pet of the Month") with false eyelashes and bright orange hair, holding up and signing nude pictures of herself in which her out-thrust rump dominated the foreground. The whole thing was bizarre, outlandish and surrealistic, to say the least, but the tone of the protest letter is objectionable.

I object to the demand in the letter that "sexist episodes of such a nature not be repeated on campus" for the same reason I object to efforts to prohibit military recruiting tables on campus.

I'm a veteran and could probably write a book on military injustices I witnessed. I say this for the benefit of those with dogmatic, steel-trap minds who are already jumping to the conclu-

sion that I'm some sort of pro-military sexist.

The point here is freedom of speech and freedom of information. As journalists in jail cells around the world could say, such freedom is tenuous, scarce, and infinitely valuable.

No one coerced anyone to buy "Penthouse." Nothing forced me to even glance at the "Pet," except my own innate curiosity. If "Penthouse Pets" and Armed Forces recruiters aren't allowed on campus, how long before socialist parties, Progressive Labor Party and, yes, women's lib groups are thrown off campus? Democracy can all too easily become a synonym for "tyranny of the majority."

Incidentally, the "episode," if anything, probably showed a few people where a supposedly "enlightened, liberal" magazine is really at, as regards sex-role stereotypes.

If someone wants to buy autographed nude pictures or find out about the military, that should be fine. One person's sexism is another's eroticism and,

as the ROTC story in last week's Phoenix mentioned, one person's "guardian of freedom" is another's "hired killer."

Dogmatism and dogmatism alone is the sickness rampant in the world, not communism, fascism or capitalism. Any system can become repressive of minorities once people say, "We're in the right and they're in the wrong, which gives us the right to use any means necessary to suppress them and their point of view."

Yes, everyone has the freedom to disagree. They have the

freedom to set up their own table and distribute their own literature. To ban people or information from this campus is morally the same as Chilean soldiers burning books in the streets of Santiago.

You either have absolute freedom of information, or you don't. Let's not talk of "banning" things. The government gives us enough to worry about on that score without getting it from dissenting groups as well. Wouldn't it be better to talk about "allowing" more things?

Universitems

Classy switch

Barbara Egbert

An engineer who works on the Bay Area Rapid Transit system and is taking night classes here told me last semester he was taking a class in the history of the English language.

No big deal, except that he had intended to take a philosophy class, but the rooms for the two classes were switched on him, and by the time he realized he was in the wrong class, he had gotten interested in it and decided to stay.

Sure beats the traditional methods of throwing darts and sitting in on seven different physical education classes to pick up units.

Not every choice turns out as well as the engineer's. One student told me of throwing a carton of yogurt at her teacher.

She was responding to his throwing chalk and erasers at her. Next round is filing cabinets at 20 paces.

Scene at a Happy Shack: red-haired woman student trying to read a magazine on her lap and hold the last bite of her ham-on-whole-wheat sandwich away from a young German shepherd. The greatest effort was involved in ignoring the dog's wagging tail and hopeful expression.

Most popular place on campus Wednesday morning: seismograph in the lobby of the physical science building. If you think you were scared when the quake hit, take a look at the record to see just how much things really shook.

I slept right through it all—seems like I miss everything.

Nixon's policies are contradictory

By Katie Choy

In the midst of Watergate, the White House seems to be playing tag games with the Soviet Union.

President Richard Nixon and his administration have been promoting contradictory policies regarding the Soviet Union and Communist aggression.

First, Nixon urged that a bill pass to build the Trident missile immediately to counter the threat of Soviet missiles with a 4000-mile radius. (Nixon partly lost the battle here because the Senate deleted \$885 million from a \$1.5 billion request.)

Next, he faced a disappointment when the Senate voted for a defense cut by reducing the number of men in U.S. troops overseas.

And finally, Nixon was the main pusher of a trade bill which would let him raise or lower tariffs, make trade agreements and take emergency action when

the United States suffers any balance of payment problems and inflation.

However, Nixon lost on the point of not imposing trade sanctions on the Soviet Union because of Russian emigration policies. The committee refused to change its mind on that point.

It seems that Nixon has been trying to play champion of human rights and democracy with the budget and Trident issues.

And yet, as a human rights defender, he was willing to open up trade relationships with the Soviet Union, a country which has been restricting Jewish freedom.

Why the contradictory roles?

Perhaps it has been Nixon's trusted right-hand men who have been making the country's policies.

"I was not aware of..."

Letters to the editor may be brought or mailed to the Phoenix office, HLL 207, 1600 Holloway Ave., S.F., Calif., 94132.

Letters should be in by Friday noon if they are to appear in the next issue.

Dr. Bossi's Bag

Testing for pregnancy

I have heard that there are many different tests for pregnancy and that some can be done by a woman herself instead of going to a lab. How is this test done?

Laboratory diagnostic tests for pregnancy are based on detecting the hormone human chorionic gonadotropin (HCG) which is present in the blood and urine of pregnant women.

For example, there is the rabbit test, in which some of the woman's serum is injected into a rabbit's blood stream. The presence of HCG in the woman's serum causes the rabbit to ovulate. In the frog test, morning urine from the woman is injected into the lymph sac of the male frog. The presence of HCG in the urine will cause the frog to produce sperm.

A newer, simpler, faster type of test, known as the immuno-diagnostic test for pregnancy, has been developed in the last few years. One such test, "PREG-NOSTICON," consists of red cells which have been sensitized to HCG plus anti-HCG serum. When the sensitized red cells and the anti-HCG serum are mixed, clumping occurs. However, when urine containing HCG is added, the reaction is blocked and no clumping is seen. Therefore, when no clumping is seen following the mixture of sensitized red cells, anti-HCG serum and the woman's morning urine, the test

is positive for pregnancy.

The "Gravendex" test is based on the same principle, but latex particles are used instead of red cells. The advantage of the immuno diagnostic tests is that they are simple, fast and inexpensive. They may be done in the physician's office, while the patient waits. The frog test takes at least 24 hours and the rabbit test up to 96 hours to perform, they must be done in a laboratory and are more expensive.

It is important to understand that diagnostic tests for pregnancy which depend on the presence of HCG are not recommended until two weeks after the estimated date of the missed period, that is, approximately six weeks after the first day of the last menstrual period. As a general rule, the amounts of HCG present in the blood and urine of pregnant women do not reach high enough levels during the first two weeks of pregnancy to provide an accurate test.

In other words, during the first two weeks a positive test will probably be positive but a negative test may be false because enough HCG has not been produced during these early days to activate the tests. There is another type of pregnancy test in which a substance such as progesterone, a mixture of progesterone and estrogen, is given for three days. If the patient is not pregnant, withdrawal uterine

bleeding will generally occur from two to 10 days after progesterone is stopped. This test can be done very early in the game, as soon as the woman is aware that she has missed her expected menstrual period.

Remember, this medication is used to induce menstrual bleeding from the non-pregnant uterus. In the presence of pregnancy, no significant bleeding should occur. The pro-duosterone test for pregnancy will not cause an abortion! As usual, I have to throw in the customary warning that none of

these tests is 100 per cent accurate, even if done under ideal conditions. The range is between 90 and 98 per cent. Therefore, if you have had a negative test for pregnancy, and you still think you might be pregnant, come back or go back and have another examination, and possibly another test. That was the good news, and now for the bad news: I have been given to understand that the "do it yourself" pregnancy test has been declared illegal because of its high level of inaccuracy.



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Psych grad tickles id of pampered zoo primate

By Carole Rahn

Fay Wray would not be interested in the job. But feeding and tickling a certain gorilla at the San Francisco Zoo is a delight for Lee White, 30, a graduate student

in Psychology at SF State.

Hanabi-ko is 35 pounds of primate. Her name means "fire-works child," appropriate for a gorilla born in captivity on July 4, 1971. White and Penny.



Photos by Greg Robinson

HANABI-KO

At two years old, she has an I.Q. of 80 and uses 25 hand symbols.

Patterson, a Stanford student working on her doctorate in psychology, call the gorilla Koko.

White had been working at the zoo as a volunteer for eight months before meeting Koko. White said she came to the zoo "looking for things to improve." Behavioral apparatus for the animals designed in the Psychology Department is one of her suggestions.

Educational

"The general public does not use the zoo as an educational facility at all," she said.

Patterson, who has worked with Koko for a year, said, "When these various species are not around anymore it is going to be sad that we did not study them when we could."

Patterson is not wasting time with Koko. She has established communication with the gorilla through hand signals used by the deaf.

Two levels

"The symbols operate on two levels, the one Koko understands and the ones she does. She understands a lot more symbols than she does," Patterson said. Koko uses 25 of these hand symbols consistently to indicate her desires.

"Unlike chimpanzees, who would demonstrate a lot of signs



Penny Patterson, left, and Lee White work and play with "Koko" at the San Francisco Zoo.

just to please people, Koko will not signal symbol unless she is highly motivated to do so," Patterson said.

Koko rated an I.Q. score of 80 on a Cattrell psychological test since age one.

Although Koko likes looking down Patterson's open blouse and mouthing White's knees, she prefers men. The more hair on the man, the better Koko likes him.

Likes company

Koko also likes company when

she eats. During one of Koko's six scheduled daily feedings Patterson mentioned that "if you

pretend you are eating she wants to eat too." Koko demonstrated her sociability by snatching some food off a spoon about to enter Lee White's mouth.

Koko's only illness at the zoo was due to humans who could not understand the "Do Not Feed The Animals" signs. Gorillas are extremely susceptible to human diseases trans-

mitted on tossed treats.

"Volunteers are needed to make sure Koko is not abused by the public," Patterson said.

White said "The volunteers would find this an interesting opportunity to study the interaction between Koko and h family."

Patterson concluded, "I'd also like to find a friend for Koko, either a gorilla or..." White finished the statement, "...a very hairy man."

VISTA leader charges federal plot in shutdown

By Carol Gordon

The closing of the VISTA training center at Mary Ward Hall is part of a governmental conspiracy to terminate the poverty program, said Jim McRae, VISTA trainer at the center.

The campus center will be closed by Nov. 15.

Last August, a new governmental policy was set down by Michael Balzano, national director of ACTION, an umbrella agency for VISTA and Peace Corps.

Balzano, a Nixon appointee, stated that after the closing of all local training centers, VISTA training would be done by newly appointed civil service employees.

In addition to government-controlled VISTA training centers, the VISTA program will now include other ethnic minorities, such as Jews and Irish.

Previously Blacks, Chicanos, Indians and white Anglo-Saxon Protestants (for example poverty groups in Appalachia) were the only groups involved.

"This new directive will dilute the program and make it become ineffective as the now defunct Office of Economic Opportunities, said McRae, a bearded ex-VISTA volunteer from 1968-70.

Dan Edwards, who currently heads the campus center, said the government will open up new civil service slots for a director, deputy director and six full-time trainers. Additional consultants will be hired as needed.

Due to civil service wage scales the new VISTA staff will get higher salaries than the current staff. "There won't be much money left to do training," McRae said.

Prior to the new directive all VISTA training was done by private companies.

The government spelled out

how many volunteers would be trained in each center and where these volunteers would be sent.

In turn, private companies made bids as to how much they would charge to do the training for the government. The lowest bid was thus awarded the contract.

Currently Volt, a large diversified national corporation, has been in charge of the campus center.

The current Volt contract for 1972-73 with the government is for approximately \$300,000.

After Volt was awarded their first contract here in 1970, they hired personnel with specialized backgrounds to run the VISTA center. The staff then rented space in Mary Ward Hall for offices and training.

The training staff is made up entirely of old VISTA and Peace Corps volunteers, Edwards said. Therefore, though they are Volt employees, the staff is genuinely motivated to see the VISTA program work.

VISTA is considered a "sacred cow" by Congress, a confidential source on campus said.

Agreeing with McRae, the source said that the only way to destroy the program is to make it ineffective.

However, Edwards, who hopes to stay in organizational development and training in the Northwest when he leaves this job, had

a different outlook on the closing of the center than McRae.

"Let's see what they (the government) do with the new training program in January,"

It might be a more efficient and cheaper way for the government to run the program, Edwards said.

Edwards felt the center was

doing a good job and developed new training methods that will be carried on when the government steps in.

However, the confidential campus source has a more cynical outlook towards the government's new policy.

"They (the administration) don't know what they're doing. Balzano's policy is just a lot of rhetoric," the campus source said.

The source said three obstacles stand in the way of the new VISTA policy:

- There has been no published official ACTION plan for implementing policy changes except for the change in training.

- Nothing has been said about the necessary Congressional approval of VISTA policy changes.

- It will take at least one to three years for a policy change because of current commitments to minority groups. This time will be needed for those volunteers in the field to finish up work on projects already started, the source said.

Though the future effectiveness of VISTA is pure speculation, one thing is certain: the training center's campus doors will be closed and the Volt group will all be out looking for work.

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Romberg won't 'take a stance' on students' tough questions

By Steve Nash

President Paul Romberg appeared for 25 minutes at Tuesday's Associated Students Legislature meeting, cautioning impatient questioners to "keep in mind, please, that I've only been here a short while."

Romberg, who arrived on campus four weeks ago, pleaded ignorance in most responses to questions about rumored cuts in the Ethnic Studies program, lack of student financial aid, and controversies surrounding the administration's role in allocation of AS budget funds.

Graduate representative Bill Delucchi invited Romberg's attendance and support for a planned SDS teach-in on racism at the end of the month. "I am

against racism," said Romberg. "I will do everything I can to break it down." But he said his support for a teach-in "would depend on how the student body and faculty are involved."

Others pressed the president about new administrative attempts to regulate tables for political groups and craftspeople on campus, especially in the Library plaza, which has been placed off limits.

"I will not take a stance," he said. "I can understand why it could cause a traffic problem."

AS funds allocated under pressure of "coercion and blackmail by the administration," according to AS President Tim Dayonot, which grant \$66,000 to the men's athletic program and

\$4,000 to women's athletics, have not come to Romberg's attention either.

Dayonot said the problems came up before Romberg's arrival.

Romberg said his office is working with the Veterans' Administration on delays of financial aid due student veterans.

Late for a meeting with the Academic Senate, Romberg exited amid unanswered requests for further appearances before the legislature.

The regular meeting preceding Romberg's entrance saw the legislature approve last week's election of two new freshman representatives, Geri Creque and Edward Clinite, and one representative-at-large, Paul McCabe.

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New England Life

Suicide jumps off Golden Gate, angels of mercy wear a badge

By Carol Cox

Tuesday, Sept. 25 — It was one of those typical San Francisco Indian summer mornings—warm, clear and crisp. Traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge was normal and sightseers shuffled along the wide sidewalk, lingering by the rails, clicking their cameras.

Around 10 p.m., a middle-aged woman stopped her car midspan on the bridge and bolted toward the railing. She stood there.

A bridge worker noticed the woman's suspicious behavior and deciding this just might be the 500th known suicide jumper, radioed the bridge's toll force patrol.

Roving patrol

A roving patrol team and another unit hurried to midspan, but the suspect had gone back to her car and driven northward.

In a matter of minutes, the bridge patrol, headed by Sgt. John Lufrano, grabbed her walking southbound at midspan. She was leaning on the rail.

Car

"She said she was having car trouble, but, nah, we didn't believe her," Lufrano said.

The short, jet-black-haired sergeant turned the woman over to the California Highway Patrol, who would decide whether a relative should be called or whether she should be sent to Mt. Zion Hospital for psychiatric observation.

"She had that despondent

look," said Lt. Rex Goldsborough of the toll patrol. "You know what I mean?"

Lufrano, a native San Franciscan and 18-year veteran of the bridge's toll force patrol, is a member of a 14-man, 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week team which is responsible for preventing suicides.

Can't stop

"Nope, you can't stop everyone who wants to jump off this bridge, but we try," Lufrano said. "Some fool you; they'll walk out on the sidewalk carrying lunch-bags and cameras like sightseers and then they jump off."

Lufrano monitors the cameras, which are located at the north and south towers, watching for suspicious motorists and pedestrians and alerting the bridge patrol unit whenever he believes someone might try to leap off the structure.

Lufrano is also in charge of the toll collectors and any emergency (fires on the bridge or stalled autos) that might occur.

He is not thrilled with the latest flurry about the bridge—the wait for the inevitable 500th known jumper off the 36-year-old tourist attraction.

Don't know

"I don't know why everyone's so excited about number 500. Why wasn't anyone worried about number 300 or 400?"

What's the difference? A life's a life," he said.

Shaking his head, he added, "Maybe it's the newspapers. They're giving us this bad publicity."

"You can usually tell who's going to jump. You can feel it. There are vibrations from these kinds of people. You just learn what to look for."

During his 18 years, the sergeant has seen seven people jump to their deaths.

One jumper

Preventing people from taking the almost always fatal leap is difficult, said Lufrano.

"A guy with arms the size of my thighs tried a couple of weeks ago to jump off. It took four or five of us to restrain him."

"Years ago a big guy picked up a California highway patrolman and threatened to take the guy with him when he jumped. The guy didn't want us to mess with him at all. I don't know what would have happened to him if we hadn't gotten there in time," he said.

Back again

Leaning back on a gray metal desk and still watching the television cameras, he said, "Sometimes you'll stop someone from jumping off and a week or so later they're back again, determined to jump."

Lufrano has never received a word or note of thanks from anyone he and the force have prevented from committing suicide.

"The jumpers know that

they're not hurting anyone else by leaping off the bridge," said Lufrano.

Clean way

"Besides, it's a rather nice and clean way to go. They know that we recover the majority—maybe 90 per cent—of the bodies, which are still intact."

When someone jumps, the Coast Guard takes the body to the San Francisco coroner's office.

A coroner's spokesman said most leapers die from massive trauma.

Trauma results when the body crashes into the water with such velocity that the water becomes "a stone wall," said Dr. Eugene Bossi, campus director of Student Health Services.

Jumps

In a few cases the person who jumps may be alive when he hits the water, but quickly drowns in the deep, cold waters.

The hurtling body reaches a velocity of 180 feet per second. Limbs are usually broken and clothes sometimes ripped apart by the impact, according to the coroner's spokesman.

Although most of the bodies are claimed by relatives or friends, the City buries any unclaimed corpses.

Lufrano is not sure whether

the proposed \$1 million eight-by-12-foot barrier with half-inch steel rods will be the ultimate deterrent.

Climbs

"What happens if a guy climbs up the barrier and freezes? How are we going to get to him? If that guy really wants to jump, then he's going to jump no matter what we do," Lufrano said.

The middle-aged woman who had stopped her car twice at midspan and lingered at the rail was permitted to drive away alone.

There are six leapers from the Golden Gate Bridge known to have survived. The California Highway Patrol was evidently convinced she would not be the 500th to succeed.

The stories in this week's Phoenix are part of a two-part series on suicide. The two stories in this issue investigate the causes and patterns of suicide among students, particularly at SF State, and the experiences of the men who try and prevent suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge. Next week, Phoenix describes the workings of San Francisco's Suicide Prevention Center.

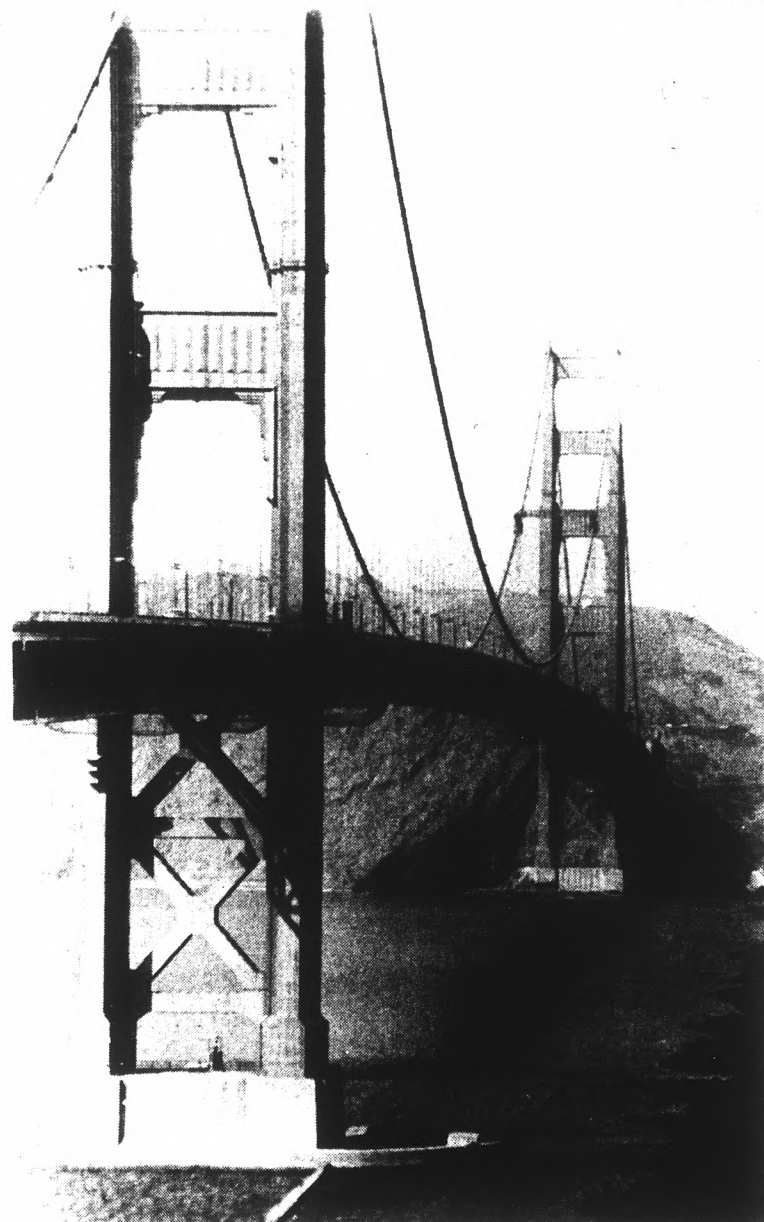


Photo by Jim Techeira

Mid-span of the Golden Gate Bridge is a favorite spot for would-be suicides. Cameras and roving patrols watch for persons who seem likely to jump.

Depression pushing students to Counseling Center for help

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Hayward recalled treating one student last semester whose problems she felt were caused by SF State.

The woman, a dorm student here, had transferred from a small college and thought the move to a large city would be a broadening experience. Instead she ended up feeling shaken and insecure.

She was doing well in school, held a part-time job, and was friendly but could not seem to get close to other students, not even in the dorms. At this point she came to the Student Health Service for help. The one incident that caused everything to surface happened when she attempted to enter a nearby church. The priest was more worried about theft risks than letting her in. She left SF State after that semester.

"This school is rough on even the best-put-together students," said Dr. Hayward. "I had the feeling last year that students just crisscrossed each other on campus, but students were not able to get together."

She even saw dormitory residents who felt isolated. They lived and ate in large crowds, but still felt lonely.

"There's no real sense of to-

getherness on campus; there's no way people can get together. I don't think the fact that this is a big city is the problem. I went to college in a big city without this feeling," said Dr. Vanorden.

Anxiety and depression are the two common emotional ailments which affect two-thirds of the student patients.

Dr. Hayward defined depression as a feeling of sadness, hopelessness or inadequacy, sometimes with no apparent reason. Depression is often accompanied by chronic tiredness, insomnia, headaches, constipation and other physical aches and pains.

Anxiety

Anxiety is a feeling of tension signaling an impending disaster, nervousness or fear, also at times with no apparent reason.

During the 1972-73 year, Dr. Hayward reported she saw 104 SF State students for emotional problems. Two-thirds of these students were women.

Of these, 30 per cent suffered from severe or moderate depression; 20 per cent, anxiety; 10 per cent, borderline psychosis (being out of touch with reality); and an unknown number, psychophysiological disorders (respiratory and gastrointestinal disorders, dermatitis and other physical difficulties caused by emotional upsets).

Overlap

These categories overlap with



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students often having more than one diagnosis.

One student Dr. Hayward treated had broken up with his girlfriend and had done poorly in his classes as a result. The therapy talks showed he had had a similar experience before. The student was helped to realize he needed time to unravel his problems. He was referred off campus for long-term treatment.

Dr. Hayward said she has treated several students in the last few years "who went to pieces because of a death in their immediate families." They all had a parent who was dying over a long period of time.

One student, who dropped out to take care of her dying father and her sisters and brothers, couldn't adjust to SF State when she returned after her father's death. She had had many responsibilities before and now the crisis hit her all at once.

SF State's Counseling Center on the second floor of Mary Ward Hall also tries to help students with emotional problems. It offers individual and group therapy without charge.

Treatment

Dr. Hayward and Dr. Vanorden sometimes refer students to the Counseling Center for treatment, and vice versa.

Hascall did not agree with Dr. Hayward and Dr. Vanorden that SF State is a mental health menace.

"I don't know that we have problems unique to this campus. A great deal of the problems students have here are the same everywhere," he said.

From 1972-73 some 863 students were treated at the Counseling Center, said Hascall. On the average, students were seen three times.

Of those students, 55 per cent were female and 45 per cent

were male. About 50 per cent of the students needed counseling for personal problems while about 50 per cent needed educational/vocational counseling or help with academic planning.

Public

1. How many SF State students are treated in public clinics?

Some 49.7 per cent of 17,424 patients treated in the San Francisco community mental health outpatient clinics from July 1972 to July 1973 were from 18 to 25 years old, said James Hsiao, a statistician for the Department of Public Mental Health.

Payment

Payment for treatment at the public clinics is based upon income and savings. Students without an income and savings pay only 25 cents per week for as many visits as needed, \$1 a month or \$12 a year. (Private therapists charge from \$20 to \$35 per session.)

In the national picture of mental illness, 125,000 people are hospitalized each year with depression—the leading mental illness, according to a January 1973 "Newsweek" article.

Other facts:

- Psychiatrists or physicians treat another 200,000 Americans for depression each year; four to eight million more need help but don't know it.

- One in eight Americans will suffer in their lifetime from depression serious enough to require psychiatric help.

- There is evidence that depression is increasing among the young. The suicide rate among people in their 20s has doubled from 18 per 100,000 population to 41 per 100,000 population in recent years.

- Researchers have discovered a "provocative bit of preliminary evidence" that some instances of depression are induced by brain chemistry disorders. The fact that some drugs can cure depression is evidence that some kind of chemistry problem may sometimes be responsible for the disease.



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Diversions

The Beard:
seven years older

Bill Gallagher

Michael McClure's play "The Beard" opened clandestinely seven years ago to midnight audiences in a small San Francisco theater. As they say in show biz, it "hit the big time" and immediately became enmeshed in court battles over its alleged obscenity.

I caught up with "The Beard" last weekend, and, while I wouldn't recommend it for the next "Theater Night with the Vice Squad," I fail to see the humor in the horrible reviews given it by the California Supreme Court.

"The Beard" is a play about the seduction of Jean Harlow, a voluptuous blonde actress of an earlier era who looked like seven other voluptuous blonde actresses of that same era, by Billy the Kid, a young American gentleman w. . . legend has it, killed his first man at the age of 12.

It is being presented on Thursday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Firehouse Theater on California Street. Its run is expected to last until the actors start talking to themselves for want of an audience.

The seduction is set in a loosely defined era called eternity on a stage built like a boxing ring. The action is propelled by McClure's unrelenting dialogue of abrasive trivialities and lofty expressions of "divinity."

It is definitely a revolutionary piece of theater and it is also hard to pin down for the sake of a review. Because McClure is a poet it seems at times to be merely an embellished dialogue between two lost souls intent on sexual pleasure. The emotions, the shifting of moods and the stark irreverence seem to draw on the works of another poet, T. S. Eliot.

But the theatricality of the characters, their shared plight, sexual antics and momentary bursts of comedy make "The Beard" more than something to be read out of a book. Its appeal is visceral, assaulting our psyches in the same fashion as Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The language of the play, which the California Supreme Court made particular note of in its review, is rhythmically coarse at times, and hauntingly poetic at other times.

When Miss Harlow, played by Cecily Yahya, coos, "Before you can pry any secrets out of me, you must first find the real me, which one will you pursue?" all action seems to stop, the stage is hers.

And when Billy, played by Joel Brooks, drawls, "Kiss mah boots," he taunts her with his Western sexuality and she slides back into the role of the shrieking blonde bitch struggling against a stereotype.

The acting throughout matches up to the rigors of working with a play that has only two characters, a very small stage and difficult dialogue.

I enjoyed the play despite its faults and dehumanizing outlook. Unfortunately the critics who occupy the local judiciary didn't agree with me when they first saw it. Not satisfied to let the local press pass judgment on it, they set about to see that nobody else would have the chance not to like it. But their efforts did reap some fruit, bitter fruit, but fruit nonetheless, when they published what is now considered the definitive text of the play.

If the courts had left the play to the critics, it is questionable whether it would have earned the grandiose title that many people have pinned on it — "A masterpiece of the American theater."

MORE MC CLURE: Michael McClure will be featured in a benefit reading for the "Chilean Support Project" on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The reading, which will also feature Fernando Alegria, is being sponsored by the Poetry Center.

BAY FILL: Sonoma State (whose financial audit report is supposed to be as funny as ours) will be the site of a Bluegrass Concert this Sunday. Featured artist will be Jerry Garcia, who will perform with the latest of the 57 musical groups he aligns himself with, "Old and In the Way." (Mr. Garcia plays banjo with this outfit.) Ramblin' Jack Elliot and Clover will fill out the bill. The concert begins at noon on the football field of the Cotati campus. Admission is \$3 in advance, and \$3.50 at the gate.

Radio Players looking for talent

By Ray Gardner

SF State's Broadcast Communications Arts Department, along with the Theatre Arts Department, is offering a course in the complete production of radio dramas. The class programs will be aired on Bay Area radio stations.

Acting talent and scripts are being sought for the joint course offering, Theatre Arts 335 and BCA 310. The class is taught by BCA Associate Professor Paul C. Smith, a 20-year veteran of CBS radio and TV.

The class has been offered for the past few years, and its productions have been aired on radio station KSFO in San Francisco. The immediate need is for actors and actresses. Auditions will be held Friday, Oct. 5, in CA 36, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Not restricted

"This is not restricted to drama students," Smith said. "We're also looking for current material, not just about things like Watergate, but we'd also like to do dramas about love and hate, family scenes, fast cars and women. Anything believable now."

"What we're shooting for this semester are radio dramas using current scripts that include modern language. They've been doing this on the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) in England for years, but here in

America we're just beginning to rediscover the relevance of radio dramas," he said. "The Radio Players, selected by our production class, become like a stock company for the semester. We'll probably pick 15 out of the 50 to 60 people that we expect will audition."

Speaking after a faculty meeting last week, Smith answered the complaint that few students are able to see or hear programs produced by the BCA Department.

No money

"We have the plans, the staff and everything, but we don't have any money," said Smith. "I get frustrated sometimes when I hear students complain about the lack of campus distribution, but I'd like them to know that we, the faculty of BCA, want to get our productions out on the campus because we are student-oriented."

Currently a petition is circulating the campus to make the campus radio station FM offering off-campus broadcasting.

cinematheque and AS film series presents

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speaks on
film trade

By Mark Thompson

For many filmmakers "going Hollywood" is just another way of saying "selling out."

One film artist who has managed to escape the milieu of this lotus land of technology and money, where the oft-used password is "compromise," is Haskell Wexler.

Wexler was on campus Tuesday, offering his views and insights about the film industry before a large and attentive audience of interested students. His appearance was sponsored by the School of Creative Arts and Film Departments' "Cinematheque" program.

The main thrust of his energies as a creative filmmaker have been involved with political cinema. He served as photographer on "Interviews With My Lai Veterans," "Brazil: A Report on Torture," "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," among others.

Career

His career has spanned 20 years of filmmaking. As a cinematographer, he has been responsible for such films as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" "The Thomas Crown Affair," "In the Heat of the Night," and most recently, "American Graffiti."

In 1969, he stepped out as a director and writer with perhaps his best known work, "Medium Cool."

Documentary and feature film styles were merged in this film which is the story of a television cameraman's awakening to the responsibilities of his medium in the political arena of the 1968 Chicago convention.



Haskell Wexler

All films are political films

"It's important that your work corresponds to what you believe," he said.

"You do things that you feel strongly about and hope people will agree."

All films are political films whether their makers are consciously intending them to be or not, he said.

Many young filmmakers in the audience, interested by the break

poetry

film

ISHMAEL REED AND STAN RICE will give a poetry reading TODAY, Oct. 4, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in HLL 135. The reading is free and the public is invited.

Reed has been nominated for the National Book Award twice, once for his volume of poetry, "Conjure," and most recently for his novel, "Mumbo Jumbo." He now lives in Berkeley.

Rice teaches creative writing here and is waiting for his first book, "Some Lamb," to be published this month.

Cinematheque, the Film Dept.-CAI cinema series, is screening "THE LOVED ONE" in CA 42E TODAY, OCT. 4, at 12:30. This screen version of Evelyn Waugh's novel about the absurdities of life (and death) in Southern California was directed by Tony Richardson and released in 1964. Liberace's cameo role is worth the price of admission, which happens to be nothing, so you can't lose.

The AS Film Series is screening "THE SERVANT" and "CRAZY QUILT" FRIDAY NIGHT, OCT. 5, in the Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m.

"TWO TEARS" and "MUSIC BOX" are the films being shown next Monday, Oct. 8, at 12:30 in Ed 117 by the Student Activities Office.

Prison Art breaks out for Gallery Lounge show

By Carol Gordon

A mixed media "Prison Art" show is on display at the Gallery Lounge through Oct. 26.

Although the title of the exhibit is ambiguous, most of the pieces shown assume an articulate identity. The title "Prison Art" means works of art done by both prison inmates and ex-convicts.

An introspective view of human bondage is clearly seen in the works of Jim McKenzie, a San Quentin inmate. The use of bubbles in his oil painting "I Wonder When" symbolizes the fragile and dream-like quality of the outside world as viewed by an inmate longing for freedom.

A more universal feeling, however, is sensed in "How About You?" The oil on canvas is displayed very effectively with a black shroud-like fabric draped around the frame. Rather than making a direct statement, the painting poses the unanswered question—"Is all mankind imprisoned by society?"



"Portrait of Martin Luther King"

in film tradition he helped pioneer with "Medium Cool," asked him about the possibilities of revolutionary change through the cinema.

"You have to fight with film; it's complex and expensive," he said, "and the number one problem is that you have to go to the bank."

"If you want to be a good revolutionary you have to have a good sense of humor, it has to be reflected in your work."

His own wry humor, at times even cynical, was evident throughout the afternoon.

"I jotted a lot of ideas down," he said and referred to a sheaf of notes on his lap. "But I just wrapped my gum in the most important thing I had to say."

He has several film projects in mind but said chances for him to make another film like "Medium Cool" are slim.

"The film business is in very bad shape."

"But I'm trying to find out what I am," he said, "and I can't find out in Hollywood or in feature films, which is one reason why I am here."

music

drama

The story of Helen Keller's early years, "THE MIRACLE WORKER" with Patty Duke and Anne Bancroft, will be shown by Cinematheque on THURSDAY, OCT. 9 in CA 42E at 12:30. Arthur Penn directed. No admission charge.

MAESTRO LASZLO VARGA's three concert series for the cello will commence on TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 9 in Knuth Hall. He will perform the complete works for solo cello and for gamba by Johann Sebastian Bach in this and the two subsequent performances. General admission is \$2, and \$1 for students.



"Bess - Portrait of a Woman"

By far the highlight of the show is the artistry of Robert Clemens. This is not because more of his work is displayed than any other artist's, but it is due to his mastery of technique as well as expressionism.

Clemens' nude studies and "Bess-Portrait of a Woman" skillful pencil drawings displaying his expertise with human form.

Besides the adept likeness of the subject in "Portrait of Martin Luther King," Clemens clearly conveys the essence of his subject. King's hand with index finger pointed upward leads the viewer's eye toward the resurrection scene painted in the corner of the work. The dominance of this hand brings about the impact of the work.

This expectation of hope in the world is also viewed in Bob Gadney's wood "Statue of Peace" and an untitled oil by Kinman. The oil shows a brightly painted landscape as viewed from behind bars.

In the ballpoint pen drawing "Now a Meal Fit for a King," by Ovid P. Adams, a satirical scene is set. A man with a pain-ridden expression falls from a huge chair while the onlookers seated around him stare in disbelief. The lower corner of the drawing is penciled, "Now wasn't that a tasty dish to set before a King?"

More of this satirical commentary is viewed in a silk screen, "Uncle Sam and Co.," by Otto Grant. Senator Sam Ervin and his Watergate committee are the subjects depicted.

I came away from the show wanting to see more, but I understood why some spaces were left unfilled. Two frames covered with black fabric and an explanation affixed to them read, "Reserved for art still in prison."

Art done by prison inmates is not released off prison grounds in California. This show was made possible by the purchase of prison art by the Rogues Gallery, a group of ex-convicts working for the release of prison art.



"Uncle Sam and Co."

Shakespeare for the students

By Cort Stanley

Three Shakespearean dramas are now being presented in the setting of San Francisco's Lincoln Park by Theater Arts Students from San Francisco State under the direction of Professor Jack Cook.

"The Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" are being performed on Wednesday and Friday afternoons through Nov. 9.

The repertory began yesterday with "The Taming of the Shrew." Each of the plays will run four performances (two weeks) in the Little Theatre at the California Palace of Legion of Honor museum in Lincoln Park overlooking the ocean.

Classics

The main intention of these productions is "to increase interest in the classics for area high school students," Cook said. Informational brochures on the series of plays were mailed out recently to many local high schools, and at least one, Washington High School, has already made arrangements to send a class to attend one of the plays.

The viewing of these plays, however, is not restricted to high school students. The general public is also invited to attend.

Students from Theatre Arts' classes auditioned for parts in all three casts during the first week of school. All costumes, lighting and scenery are also being made and handled by Theatre Arts dept. students.

Heading the cast of "The Taming of the Shrew" is Sheila Holmes as Kate, the ever-stubborn heroine, and Vasil Bogazianos as the confident Petruchio, whose patience and manner finally win

him the love of Kate.

The intimacy of The Little Theatre should prove an excellent setting for Shakespeare, according to Cook, who said the small capacity of the theater (341) and side stage entrance-ways will aid in the play's presentation.

Arrangements have also been made for each of the three plays to be presented over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Schedule

The complete schedule of theatre performances for the Shakespeare series is: "The Taming of the Shrew," Oct. 5, 10 and 12; "Macbeth," Oct. 17, 19, 24 and 26; and "Romeo and Juliet," Oct. 31, Nov. 2, 7 and 9. All performances are free and begin at 1:30 except during the Thanksgiving weekend when the plays begin at 3.

For questions on the series, contact either Jack Cook at 469-1037 or 469-1869, the Theatre Arts Department in CA 101A at 469-1341, or the Museum Program Office at 558-2881.

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Aid office troubles persist

By Steve Peckler

The Financial Aid Office here is still working to solve the problems of administrative deficiencies and mismanagement of funds that took place during fiscal year 1971-72.

Ellis Gedney, newly appointed director of financial aid, and John Cazahous, office manager, said the office is continuing to solve the problems which originated before either began working here.

The earlier deficiencies of the Financial Aid Office were brought to light by last week's release by the Board of Trustees of a state audit report.

Gedney was appointed direc-

complaining about what they think is poor service from the office, including the misplacement and slow processing of forms.

These students give a picture of the office being a cold indifferent machine, spitting out an endless number of forms while begrudgingly giving up allocations for grants and loans.

Gedney is trying to change this image. At 32, the tall, soft-spoken director is one of the youngest administrators at State. Sitting in his office, containing a dozen boxes of books and papers, Gedney said the main difficulty facing his staff was a "lack of funds."

"We could use more people and equipment," he said pointing to the boxes and bare walls. "But we don't have enough money."

Cazahous, also in the office, said, "The revised federal regulations have increased our work load by 300 per cent. We are even borrowing people from other departments to help with the work."

The new regulations enacted by Congress earlier this year require each student to undergo a needs analysis before receiving aid. The analysis, which must be sent to the College Scholarship Service in Berkeley for processing, adds an additional two to four weeks to the already lengthy process of obtaining financial aid.

Many students have complained that the Financial Aid Office is exceedingly slow in processing aid applications, but Gedney said his office's processing time is shorter than the banks or Berkeley.

"We get the brunt of the criticism because we see many students. The banks only see several," he said.

Last year 7,000 students submitted applications for Federally Insured Student Loans and 3,000 picked up checks totaling \$2,700,000. An average of \$900 per student. But this year the loan amounts have decreased for many students.

The major reason for this decrease is the required needs analysis the financial aid officer must use in granting loans.

Gedney said the loan officers are encouraged to be flexible in granting the loans but they fear being audited.



JOHN CAZAHOUS
"Work load increased"

"My impression so far is that the loan officers here are afraid of audits which have been very severe in the past. You tend to be more rigid then."

According to Gedney the previously mentioned audit was not the office's first.

"This institution has been burned several times in the past. If you have over-awarded you must return the funds to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. If the overaward was \$2,000 this institution would have to refund the federal government \$2,000."

One of those "burns" occurred in 1970 when a federal audit informed the school office it had improperly awarded some Educational Opportunity Grants. SF State repaid the federal government \$6,250.

"There were no definite guidelines given in the new regulations about how far to go (in granting loans). Without guidelines, who would sign loan allocations?" Cazahous said.

The office problem of lack of equipment has resulted in misplaced forms. An office worker recently asked a student to bring her papers back another day, explaining, "We may shuffle papers around and lose them."

One student, who wished to remain anonymous for fear of having his aid cancelled, said he was delayed nearly two weeks because "my needs analysis was in someone else's file."

Informed of these and other instances of misplaced forms, Gedney said "From what I've observed that criticism is probably accurate."

He said again that more staff and equipment would solve many of the department's problems.

A problem which cannot be solved by additional staff and equipment is the lack of aid money. This year the Financial Aid Office asked for \$1,000,000 in grant money from the federal government but received only \$433,000. It asked for \$1,500,000 in National Direct Student Loans and was given \$460,000. The office also requested \$1,500,000 in work study funds but was granted only \$600,000, said Cazahous.

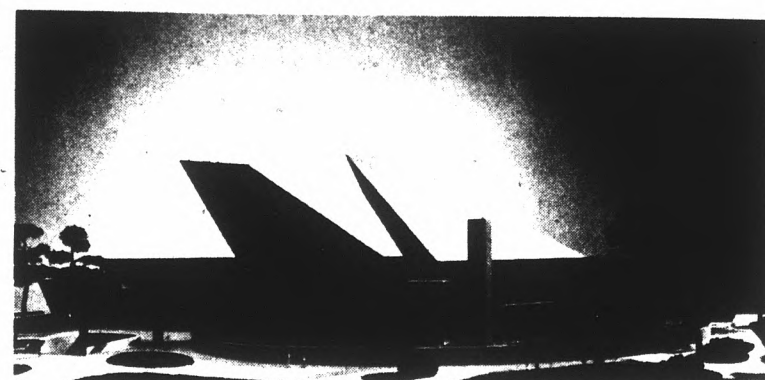
The results of this decrease in allocations are smaller grants for students and more stringent reviews of applications in order to make sure the student receives aid in line with his need.

In spite of shortage of funds and lack of equipment and staff, Gedney still hopes for better service for the student.

"I haven't seen many students but the ones I do see are irate and raising hell."

"We want to serve the student better," he said. We want the turn-around time shorter for aid applicants."

Cazahous said, "You know, considering everything, we do a hell of a job. But I'm still not happy with what we're doing for the student."



Completion of the College Union may be delayed by legal action of the Disabled Students Union.

Disabled students fight Union access

By David Moore

Construction of the student Union could be halted if the building is not changed to make it more accessible to disabled students.

The Disabled Students Coalition, representing disabled students at 12 of the 19 campuses in the State College and University system, will take legal action, said Bob Knowles, chairman of the coalition.

The complaint centers around the building's two towers, which are reached only by stairs. The Disabled Students Coalition wants elevators installed.

Union

The Student Union, now being constructed in the middle of the campus, is scheduled for completion in January, 1975. It is funded by the mandatory \$10-a-semester student fee.

Knowles, a student at Fresno

State, said, "The building was not designed with regard to accessibility."

If it is necessary to seek an injunction halting construction on the student Union, we will not hesitate. It may just come to that," he said.

In the blueprint

"Accessibility should be the blueprint. It is difficult to correct a building as an afterthought."

Nicholas Dubsick, attorney for the Disabled Students Coalition, said the group was prepared to go to court, but they would probably seek a writ of mandate rather than an injunction halting construction. The injunction would require posting a bond, the cost of which would be prohibitive.

Plans

Dean Parnell, assistant to the director of campus development, said Student Union architect, Paffard Clay, was developing plans to make the building more accessible.

The plans will be submitted to the firm building the Student Union for a price estimate and SF State will then decide whether to forward the plans to the chancellor's office, Parnell said.

However, the university was under no legal obligation to make the tower areas of the Student Union more accessible, he said. The tower areas would contain lounges, which would also be in other parts of the building and hence available to disabled students.

The Disabled Student's Union (DSU) on campus, which belongs to the state-wide coalition, supports the coalition's efforts but considers accessibility of academic areas more important, said Steve Marigan, co-chairman of the DSU.

"Over half the majors in this university are closed to disabled students because of physical accessibility."

The top floors of the BSS, HLL, Old Sci., and AI can only be reached by stairs. The DSU and Campus Development and Planning have submitted a \$176,000 proposal to the chancellor's office to install an elevator in BSS, a bridge between HLL and BSS, a bridge between HLL and Old Sci., and a bridge connecting Ed and AI. The proposal which Marigan said would make the campus 100 per cent available to disabled students, is now being considered by the chancellor's office.

All students must drop extra units

Undergraduate students carrying more than 19 units and graduate students carrying more than 15 units will be asked to drop excess units to conform with the SF State policy concerning academic load for Fall 1973.

State's policy for Fall 1973 prohibits an undergraduate from carrying more than 19 units and a graduate from taking more than 15 units.

Enforcement of the policy is mandatory because of over-enrollment and a limited budget, said Donald Castleberry, dean of the graduate division.

A source in the Registrar's Office said students who are carrying an excess amount of units after tomorrow (Oct. 5) will be notified by mail and asked to drop the excess units. If these students do not indicate which units they want to drop, the administration will do it for them.

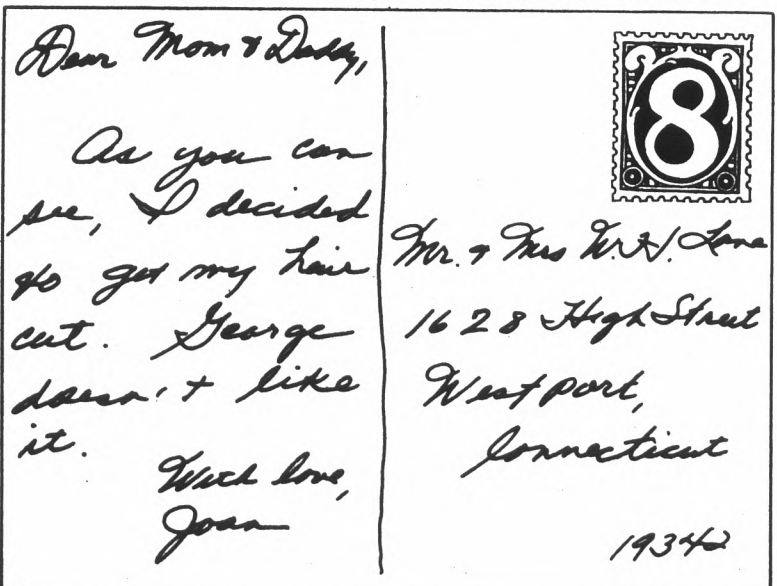
"I hope," said Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies, "that students who know they have registered for excess units without permission will drop voluntarily."

"This will save the student difficulties later. We must adhere to this policy even though it means dropping a student's course(s) administratively."

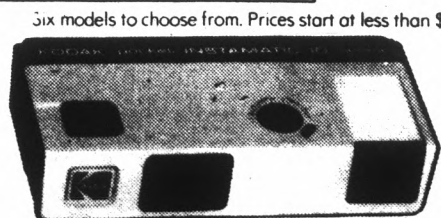
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Playing around ■ Ray Ratto

Gator footballers win again isn't quite good enough

Critics of the newspaper profession, like the ubiquitous Spiro T. "What-Kickbacks?" Agnew, have often slighted the press for their seemingly obsessive need to report only the "bad" news ("Earthquake Kills 93 in Argentina", "Watergate Probe Goes Into Re-runs Next Week", "Oilers Lose Again"). Their criticism is not without foundation, as last week's sports headlines (and some on this page as well) would testify.

The Oakland Raiders have scored 31 whole points in three games, their offense has produced no touchdowns in that time, and we all know about it. The San Francisco 49ers have signed a long-term contract with the Los Angeles Rams which gives the Rams the power to play well over their heads against the 49ers, and the San Francisco Chronicle, San Francisco Examiner and Oakland Tribune have screamed it out for all to see. Cal and Stanford are off to shaky starts, and it's no secret to anyone who gives half a damn about either one.

However, all is not negative vibes, to coin a phrase. There was some good news to be had, if one could find it.

GATORS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

Fernandez Rolls Up 131 Yards
In 19-14 Win Over Cal Lutheran

Third Quarter TD By Waller Puts
SF State On Top To Stay.

Oregon Tech Next Opponent

Yes, indeed. There, on the fifth inside page of the Sunday Tribune, surrounded by the JC football results, the second-round standings of the \$35,000 Cameron Park LPGA Classic, and an ad for Surplus Trailer Supply, was three inches of emotion-dripping copy, a box score set in agate type, and a 14-point (read: small) headline, with the gripping details of SF State's football team in action.

What is not explained in those three inches of copy is the Gators' newfound ability to play the game well. The win over Cal Lutheran represents their first three-game winning streak since 1963, and what looked early in the year to be another ho-hum, 3-7 year for the Purple and Gold has now been transformed into optimistic talk about a Far Western Conference championship, the first since 1967, if it happens.

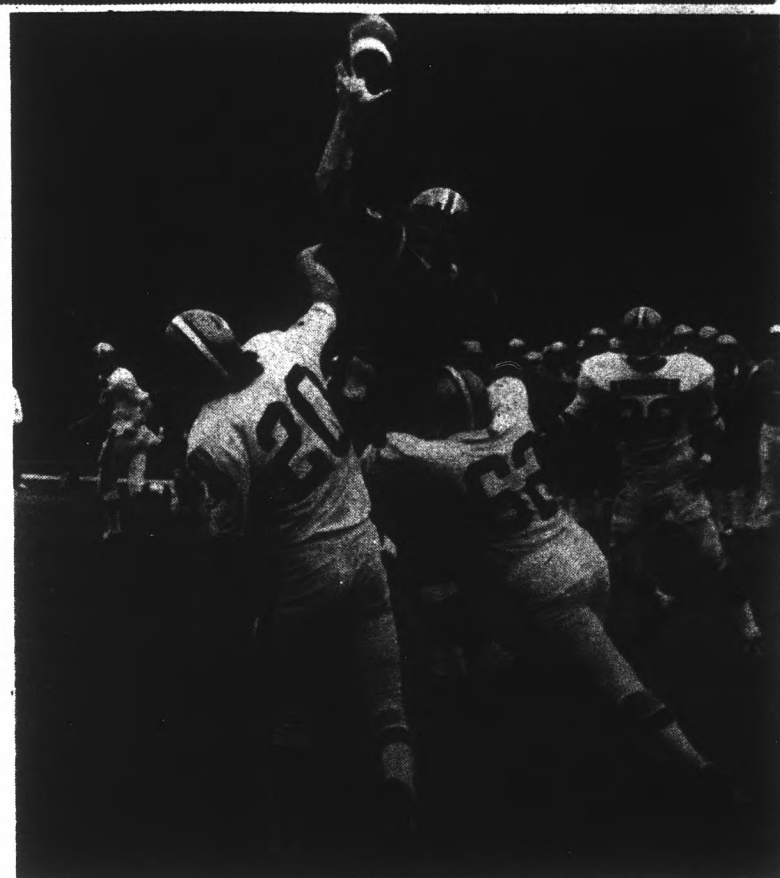
Quarterback Kirk Waller has completed 33 of 56 passes in three games, for a none-too-poor 58.9 per cent average. There seems to be some debate whether Waller, Mike Jacinto of Hayward or Davis' Dan Carmazzi is the FWC's most proficient signal-caller, but such argument at this point is specious at best. With the season two weeks away, data on individuals is misleading and can get a heavy better into heavy trouble in a very short time. This much, however, is known: Kirk Waller is one fine quarterback, and to a great degree, how he goes will dictate how the Gators go.

Given a competent running attack in the persons of Dave Fernandez and Bruce Rhodes, and competent receivers Dan Ferrigno, Bill Shannon and Jens Holmgren (or, as he is known in the Oakland Tribune offices, Jeff Holmgren), one can easily determine that the offense presents little problem. It is the defense which leaves the Gator fortunes in a state of uncertainty. They have given up 63 points in three games (three touchdowns per outing, on the average), which, speaking frankly, is too many points, and 1178 yards is too much ground given up.

Defensive shakes aside, however, a team that is 3-0 deserves more than

GATORS DEFEAT CAL LUTHERAN

It's only fair.



Alex Vasquez blocks a Cal Lutheran pass during Saturday's 19-14 win.

Photo by Greg Robinson

Building toward a winner - two separate views

Two straight losses

Gator poloists are in the process of earning their water wings

By Reggie Cregler

The SF State water polo team is building for the future. They have to, because presently, things aren't so good.

Last Friday, nationally-ranked San Jose State thrashed the Gators 11-1, their second consecutive loss. Their first loss was to V.O.P.

"Actually, we didn't look as bad as I thought we would," said first-year head coach, Ward O'Connell. "We got better in the second half."

Too much finesse

In each half, SF State was badly out-finessed by the more experienced Spartans. San Jose jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. Senior Don Christy scored the Gators' only goal in the third period.

Afterwards, O'Connell talked about his team's chances this year.

"Simply, we're undermanned and inexperienced," he said. "We don't have very many guys on the team and some haven't played very much before. The city just doesn't have very many water polo players. Most of the good players in the Bay Area come from the peninsula."

O'Connell left a successful program at Yale to take on the challenge here. He said a desire to return to the Bay Area was his reason for coming back. Previously, he spent six years at the Santa Clara Swim Club.

Combination

For the uninitiated, water polo is a combination of swimming, wrestling, basketball and soccer. The ball is advanced by swimming with it or throwing a pass. There are seven men, in-



Gator goalie Rick Tugend (22 in black cap) tries in vain to stop a San Jose State shot in Friday's 11-1 loss.

Photo by Greg Robinson

cluding a goalie, to a side. Goals are scored by throwing the ball into the opponents' net.

Fouls are assessed on players like in basketball. The most common infractions include holding or illegally impeding an opponent's progress, charging or swimming over an opponent or jumping off the bottom of the pool. Each player is allowed five fouls.

O'Connell said his idea of a successful water polo player was a good swimmer having good size and passing ability. "If a person is a good athlete he can excel at this sport," he said Christy was the Gator best fulfilling his ideal.

Defensive play

O'Connell personally favors a defense-oriented, ball-control team that takes advantage of opposition mistakes.

Though this season has started on a dismal note, O'Connell does not regret leaving Yale. He plans to actively recruit prospects to build his kind of team. Besides, he wants to be where the happenings are.

"Right now," he said, "California is the place where the action is in water polo, and I want to be where the action is."



Runners get off to slow start

By Tom Weir

When a group of eight guys is spending at least five days a week running anywhere from eight to 15 miles a day, it's obvious they must care about what they're doing.

However, when that same group has already been beaten by six teams in what is only a two-week-old season, it's just as obvious that caring sometimes isn't enough.

Not enough bodies

Such is the case with the cross-country team at SF State, where some more bodies are needed to augment the dedication of the runners.

Coach Gayle Hopkins' corps is a small one, to be sure, having barely enough men to field a full seven-runner team in its first two outings.

They suffer an equal deficit when it comes to wins.

After two weeks of meets the SF State Gators have finished last behind the likes of Nevada-Reno, Southern Oregon, Weber State and Boise State in one invitational, and then behind UC Davis and

Humboldt State in a triangular affair last Saturday.

"We were in good shape, but then we lost about eight guys in five days," Hopkins said.

He will gladly rattle off a list of eight of his former runners who won't be on the team because they either decided to put in another season at their junior college before coming to State, or because they did not meet eligibility requirements.

Blames schedule

But he will also place an equal amount of blame for SF State's running woes on the schedule the runners here face.

Like any losing coach, Hopkins would have you believe that the team that just beat him is easily amongst the best in the nation. In this case the words ring true.

"Those two teams have to be at least in the top three or four in the nation," said Hopkins about the two administrators of last weekend's double loss, Davis and Humboldt. "There's no way you're going to beat them."

Hopkins should know. To-

gether, the two adversaries had 25 men across the finish line before the first trace of a Gator runner showed up.

That runner was Frank Donohue, a Balboa High product who averaged just under 5:30 a mile over the five-mile course at Davis.

In cross-country, only seven men make up a team, so in this instance both opponents had some of its reserve squad members finishing ahead of the top individual from State.

'Lot of blows'

"We've had a lot of blows," says Hopkins in sizing up the manpower troubles that have hit his team. "But we'll have 10 men out before the year's over," he said, looking forward to the time when a couple of sore muscles and turned ankles of his runners would be healed.

The Gators will get an easier task this Saturday in the Hayward Invitational across the bay at Hayward State.

The full slate of competition won't be determined until the morning of the race when whoever has shown up takes a place on the starting line, but it is virtually guaranteed that Hayward's Pioneers will be there.

Hayward has been racked lately by eligibility troubles that surpass those Hopkins has witnessed. The Pioneers may be down this year because of it, and thus provide the Gators with their first win, even though Hayward has a few veterans hanging around from their powerhouse season of two years ago.

Sports Schedule

Date	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 5	JVF	Gavilan College, Gilroy	Away	8 pm
Oct. 5-6	VWP	Chapman Tournament, Southern California	Away	All Day
Oct. 6	VF	Oregon Tech	Home	1 pm
Oct. 11	JVS	Skyline College	Away	2:30 pm
Oct. 11	JVWP	Santa Ana	Home	5 pm

Identification of sports: JVJF - Junior Varsity Football; VWP - Varsity Water Polo; VF - Varsity Football; JVS - Junior Varsity Soccer; JVWP - Junior Varsity Water Polo.

Women's sports

Women interested in playing intramural badminton, volleyball or basketball can do so on Tuesdays from 12-2 p.m. in the women's gym. Sign-up sheets are in the women's locker room. The Tuesday sessions are non-competitive and its aim is to give women more time to use the gym facilities.

Competitive badminton, both singles and doubles, will be played on Thursdays from 12-2 p.m. Both programs are sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

For further information contact Kerry Robishaw, P.E. 112, phone 2182.

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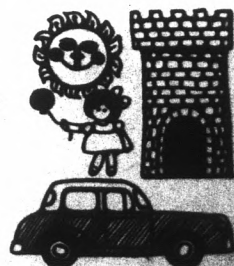
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Teachers 'puzzled'

Women shun PE lockers

While most departments were experiencing the usual registration headaches, there was an unexpected calm in the women's physical education locker lines and the instructors are puzzled.

In previous semesters there was always a huge line and a long waiting list. This year, both were drastically reduced.

"I just don't know what it is. Classes are filled up, but this year, no lines. Last year, we had two women working in the 'cage' (locker room)," said Dianna Higgins, locker room attendant.

"There was no time to talk to

anyone. And this year, we gave out all the uniforms by the second day when it usually takes three weeks."

Despite this year's calm in the locker room, classes are near capacity and many are overcrowded.

Tennis classes are filled and more have been added.

"I've been turning people down. I can't handle them all. There's 30 in a class when there should be 25," said Constance Birkie, swimming instructor.

"I think there are just fewer transfers and less majors," said

Carmen Ynostroza, senior PE major.

Higgins said "Students taking PE classes for electives are few. Most students are majors and have kept their lockers from last year."

There are approximately the same number of PE majors this semester as in previous semesters.

It's obvious that women's PE classes are no less popular this year and just as many women are majoring in PE.

"This is the first year like this. Last year was a nightmare," said Higgins.

Artistic computers: wired-up Van Goghs

By Marshall Kido

"Fortran" and "SNOBAL" could be the Davincis and Robert Frosts of tomorrow.

A computer can now be programmed to draw geometric art and write free-form poetry and haiku, a Japanese form of poetry. Its potential in the fine arts has already been proven by numerous computer centers and universities studying computer art.

"Computers and the Arts and Humanities" is a new class taught here by Leonard Meyers, professor of physical science.

Human hand

"What could be conceived mentally but is impossible to draw with the human hand can now be done," said Meyers. "Anything that can be mathematically encoded can be done by the computer."

Although the class will not program a computer, Meyers said it will cover computers in visual arts, music, language and literature.

He said he will explain how computers are used in the arts and humanities and the physical

and logical principles of the computer.

Musical

The computer can become a musical instrument if properly programmed with the assistance of a "Moog" synthesizer.

"It is possible to realize, in fact, virtually any musical idea, however distant," said Meyers. "Musical sounds not possible with standard instruments can be done by the computer. The computer can write music by mathematically representing the musical rules of composition."

Computer art is composed of geometric lines forming abstract

images. The pictures are like something you can draw with the aid of a Spirograph.

"A proportion of the visual images used in the composition could be done by hand while the rest would be impossible to draw with the hand," said Meyers. The human hand is not steady enough for some drawing. "The aesthetic view of computer art is up to the individual," said Meyers.

But computers will never be able to replace artists. Hemingway took his life and Van Gogh cut off his ear lobe. What can a despondent computer do? Blow a circuit?

Hillel to offer Jewish classes

Hillel Foundation Free Jewish University Program is offering 15 courses beginning Oct. 15.

Some of the courses offered are:

"Conversational Hebrew," co-sponsored by the Bureau of Jewish Education, starting Oct. 15. Mondays and Wednesdays, 2-3 p.m.

A three-session series discussing "The Messiah in Jewish Tradition," Oct. 15; "Is It Possible to Be a Jew and Believe in Jesus?" Oct. 22; and "Christian Evangelism to the Jews" Nov. 12.

Studies in Torah, "Parshat Ha-Shavuah" with Jack Fraenkel of Congregation Ner Tamid, 5 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Oct. 18.

"Israeli Folkdance," Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Commodore Sloat School.

Rabbi Herst will speak on "The Kabbalah of Isaac Luria" and "Shabbati Zevi" Oct. 24 and 26, at noon at the Ecumenical House.

"The Future of Jewish Education" discussed by Rabbi Jay Kraus, a graduate of the Hebrew Union College, a former Hillel director and now Assistant Director of the San Francisco Bureau of Jewish Education, Nov. 15, 4-6 p.m. at Ecumenical House.

Registration deadline is Oct. 10. Applications are available at Hil-

lel in Ecumenical House, 19 Denslowe Drive.

The Free Jewish University is funded by the Jewish Welfare Federation of San Francisco and B'nai B'rith, a Jewish fraternal organization.

"We work on a shoestring," said Rabbi Roger Herst, director of the foundation, "and most of the teaching is voluntary."

No solution over plaza tables row

Continued from page one

ing of last week's confrontation but said she would move if asked.

A woman at the United Farmworkers table who asked not to be identified was more militant. "I won't move," she said. "This is the only place with enough people."

At the YSA table Steve Wattenmaker, a candidate for San Francisco supervisor, was confident the administration would not bring the police again. "They saw the crowd last week's confrontation drew. They won't try again."

Reports say Beininger a chronic problem

By Joe Konte

Before his arrest for marijuana possession and receiving stolen property, SF State campus police officer Barry Beininger was apparently a problem, reports indicate.

Formal disciplinary action was never taken against Beininger in his six and one-half years on the SF State campus police force.

Beininger, 32, pleaded guilty Sept. 5 to possession of marijuana and receiving stolen property (prescription blanks from the office of Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service).

File

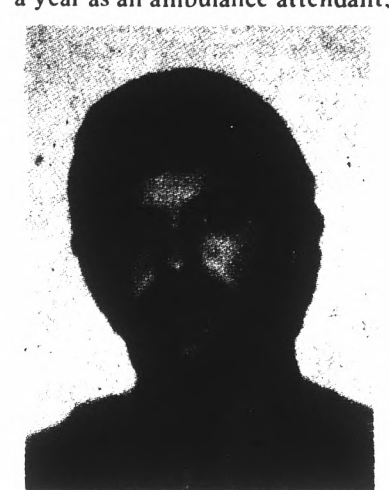
The campus police personnel file, as revealed partly in the probation report, said:

"(Beininger) was a personnel problem as he had an arrogant manner with the public, his co-workers and his supervisors.

"Attendance and honesty in reporting use of sick leave were problems," the report stated. "He was not liked or trusted by his peers. His files reflect also an

inability to operate with responsibility in a position of trust."

The report also indicates Beininger had had troubles with past employers. Beininger worked for a year as an ambulance attendant.



BARRY BEININGER

Problem employee and his former employer was uncomplimentary in his evaluation.

Comment

Campus Deputy Police Chief Donald Stewart, commenting on Beininger, said:

"I was not overly pleased with his performance. I've never really had a problem with him, but some others have."

Beininger was part of the 15-man campus police staff.

Stewart said, though, that before disciplinary procedures could be brought against anyone, documentation is needed on the charge. He said there never was that kind of documentation against Beininger.

Security guard

Beininger's past employment was apparently not checked when he was hired in 1966. At that time, he was hired as a watchman and security guard.

But in 1971, Stewart said, the department was changed to a full police force organization.

"It was more of a security organization before then," Stewart said. "Now it is a bigger police organization. We adhere to all the high standards given to any other police department in the state."

Thoroughly checked

Stewart said officers how are checked more thoroughly before being hired.

Campus Police Inspector Frederick Meier said the main reason the force was changed was that the campus is a city in itself now. "It needed more professionalism," he said.

Trustees to vote on secrecy

A policy designed to release State university audit reports to the public will be voted on at the Nov. 27-28 Board of Trustees meeting.

The trustees were to have made a decision at the Sept. 26 meeting but delayed the vote until the following month.

The present regulation, which went into effect in February, 1970, requires the auditing committee to forward its reports to the full board.

The board can release these reports only to the legislative analyst, the auditor general and the auditing and budget division of the state Department of Finance.

The new proposal came in the wake of a San Francisco Chronicle article Sept. 26 which revealed that a confidential audit report contained evidence of misuse of student financial aid at SF State and Sonoma State.

This evidence was revealed only after the Chronicle threatened the Board of Trustees with a lawsuit.

David Brooks, a press officer in the Chancellor's office, said the proposal has a good chance of being passed.

"When the board was discussing the matter, I got the feeling that they were in favor of public disclosure," Brooks said.

4 more

SF State's student enrollment shows an increase this semester—4 people.

There are now 21,770 students signed up for classes this semester as compared to 21,766 last spring.

Grad student cyclist hit by car

Cecilia Leddy, a graduate student at SF State, was struck by an automobile while crossing Holloway and 19th Avenues at 5:15 p.m. Monday.

Leddy was riding a 10-speed bicycle while crossing Holloway Ave. when she was hit by a black Volkswagen crossing 19th Avenue.

The automobile was going "two or three miles an hour," said Officer O'Donald at the scene of the accident.

Leddy was taken to the San Francisco City Alemany Emergency Medical Aid Station by police ambulance where she was dismissed with "no apparent injury," a hospital spokesman said.

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